

THE MCGILL DAILY

Volume 82, Number 47

Drowning in vitriol since 1911

Monday, November 30, 1992

TA Union organizers, university at odds over referendum

BY FIONA MCCAWE

A majority of Graduate Students employed at McGill cast their votes last week on the question of whether or not to form a union.

But union organizers say the turnout was not high enough, and have requested an extension of the referendum. The university disagrees and is going to court to contest the union organizers' request.

Union organizer and sociology TA Jean-Pierre Bordeau said that on the last counting, voter turnout was 60 per cent downtown and 67 per cent on the Macdonald campus.

He said union organizers were requesting an extension of the referendum because of the low turnout.

"The labour code calls for 100 per cent turnout. Our turnout is not near that," said Bordeau.

The McGill administration sees things differently. McGill legal advisor Raynald Mercille said the referendum was an adequate representation of the opinions of TAs.

"The vote took place with a massive turnout," said Mercille. "All according to the rules of the election process. So the democratic election process has been respected in all regards, and there has been no allegations of any irregularities whatsoever. We feel that the TAs had a fair opportunity to express their preference."

Mercille said the request for an extension of voting, made by the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN), the umbrella organization which would include the new union, came only at the last minute, and was a violation of the union organizers' agreement with the university.

"For the university this is an extraordinary request, and it came only at the last minute," said Mercille. "At this point the university objected because a deal is a deal."

The case will now have to go before a commissioner of the Québec labour board.

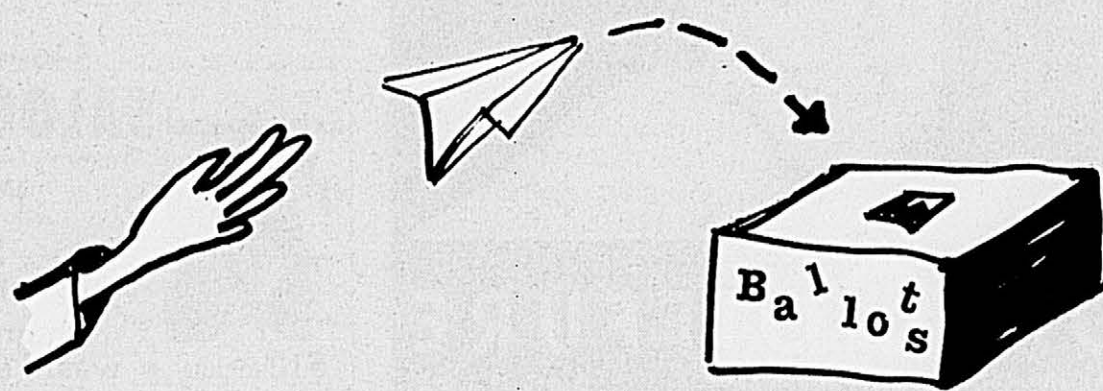
Bordeau said union organizers had requested a hearing take place in a short time period because the people eligible for union membership will change completely when the new term begins in January.

Even if there is no extension of voting, counting the votes will have to be delayed until the voting list can be finalized, as it contained some inaccuracies.

"Up to ten per cent of the people on the list were not TAs, and there were people who are TAs who were not on the list," said Bordeau.

People claiming to be TAs but not on the list voted in envelopes, and their eligibility will be verified later.

GRAPHIC CREDIT: HADLEY RAPP



Bordeau said the inaccuracies in the list of TAs provided by the university were expected.

"It's basically because of the decentralized nature of the institution," he said.

The bargaining unit of the union is supposed to include graduate students acting as teaching assistants, graduate assistants and sessional lecturers.

Bordeau said some of the people

on the list were research assistants, graduate students paid by individual professors to do non-course related work, a job outside the union's bargaining unit.

Bordeau was optimistic about the

outcome of this current dispute.

"I think it's all going to work out favourably," said Bordeau. "I do expect an extension of the referendum."

Teaching assistants are currently paid differently in different departments. Some receive only a token salary, while others are paid better salaries. Very few receive benefits such as maternity leave and sick leave.

With a union, organizers expect teaching assistants salaries and benefits to be equalized while higher paid teaching assistants will not lose money.

Before the referendum, union organizers reported almost universal support for the union from teaching assistants.

Montréal gets restraint and austerity

City's 1993 budget brings more cutbacks



Léa Cousineau, president of the executive committee

BY DAVE LEY

One of the toughest and most austere budgets in Montréal's history was presented last Thursday.

The ruling Montréal Citizens' Movement (MCM) presented a tight budget that included a 3.3 per cent decrease in spending on city services and a cut of 903 posts in the city's 12 000-person workforce for 1993.

Other important aspects of the budget include the city having finally paid off the debts accrued by the 1976 Olympics. The city is still stuck with a \$1.3 billion debt, which will cost \$299 million for debt servicing in 1993.

"Let me put this budget into context," said Léa Cousineau, president of Montréal's executive committee. "We are in a recession."

MCM mayor Jean Doré claimed

that a tough budget was necessary due to the city's economic difficulties. He said the situation in Montréal would only get better if there was a dramatic improvement in the Canadian economy.

The 1993 budgets states that total spending will only increase by 1.4 per cent while the inflation rate is projected at 2.9 per cent. This would mean a real decrease in city

spending.

The bleak economic situation was not the only pressure placed on the city of Montréal. The Québec government's recently passed law 145, dealing with the restructuring of government subsidies to municipalities, resulted in major cuts to city governments.

The Québec government cut \$200 million out of Montréal's \$1.9 billion budget in transit subsidies alone.

Restructuring also meant that the city's payment to the Montréal Urban Community will also go up by \$6 million, while places such as Westmount, Outremont and Hampstead will pay less.

Opposition city councillor Sam Boskey criticized the budget, saying that the real problem with the city's financing are the various paramunicipal organizations.

Montréal's paramunicipal organizations are responsible for such things as promoting economic development, urban planning, and social housing.

"The problem of the paramunicipal organizations is that they are out of the control of city council. We only get to see their budgets once a year," said Boskey.

"Normally if the city buys two square feet of land it has to go to a



Sam Boskey, opposition city councillor

vote of council, but if a paramunicipal buys a million we never get to see it until after," he said.

"The true state of the city's finances won't be known until the spring when the paramunicipals present their budgets," added Boskey. "We really don't know what the real budget is for this year."

The city's reduction of 903 posts in their workforce will be done mainly through the elimination of occasional workers.

As most city employees have job security, only contracted-out work will be eliminated and those regular employees whose posts are cut will be transferred.

"We don't want to change the services to Montréalers substantially, we're just trying to do

everything with less," said Cousineau. "There's going to be cuts in all departments except for fire prevention."

The city will also be reorganizing its tax structure for non-residential buildings, applying directly to the landlord for property and water taxes instead of the tenant. The city claims that the new system would result in savings of \$11 million.

Boskey, however, said that the new system would allow for new abuses.

"This means that the landlord will bill the commercial tenant for the extra costs," said Boskey. "Because there is no rent control in the commercial sector, there is no control against abuse."

DAILY PHOTO: LAUREL HUGHES

STUDENT SPECIAL
SHAMPOO, CUT, BLOW DRY
\$25 MONDAYS/TUESDAYS



PAVILLON COIFFURE
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL • ACROSS FROM MCGILL • 849-1183

An ♥ de Montréal



RESTAURANT SHOWBAR
1106 de Maisonneuve Ouest • 845-9002
LA TAVERNE
1107 Ste-Catherine Ouest • 844-6769

Extra Special

SALON RALPH

Extra Special

Women's & Men's Hair Stylists

Perm

\$25

with coupon

Shampoo, cut,

\$10 for him • wash, & blow dry • \$15 for her

680 Sherbrooke

844-9688

(corner University, next to McGill) *SPECIALS WITH THIS AD

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?
FROM...
Vancouver \$520.75
Calgary/Edmonton \$576.43
Regina/Saskatoon \$508.84
Moncton \$318.33
St. John's \$461.21
Toronto \$187.35
including taxes

ENGLISH
FROM...
Cuba \$579
Acapulco \$799
Venezuela \$849
Dominican Republic \$899
taxes included

SUNNY BREAK?
FROM...
Nice \$542.50
Paris \$472.50
London \$489.00
Zurich/Vienna \$643.00
Brussels \$621.00
Rome \$799.00

EUROPE?

VOYAGES CAMPUS
3480 McTavish (Student Union) 398-0647
2085 Union, Suite L8 284-1368

Café Castello

SUBMARINES

COLD CUT COMBO\$ 3.69
SPICY ITALIAN\$ 3.69
CLUB CASTELLO\$ 4.79
TUNA\$ 4.69
CRAB\$ 4.99
TURKEY\$ 4.79
TURKEY & BACON\$ 4.99
ROAST BEEF\$ 4.79
HAM\$ 3.69
BLT\$ 3.69
SMOKE MEAT\$ 4.79
VEGGIES & CHEESE ..\$ 2.49
MEAT BALL\$ 3.69
PIZZA SUB\$ 3.69
STEAK & CHEESE.....\$ 4.79
CHICKEN\$ 3.99

NEW!
Submarine Special
10" \$1.99 ANY CHOICE

WITH THIS AD
expires December 31, 1992

1468 Crescent • Tel.: (514) 843-8484

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!
FROM 3-5 PM, MON to SUN

CARLOS & PEPE'S

ask your waiter about our **NIGHTLY SPECIALS**
from 4 pm - 7 pm
& 11:30 pm to 12:30 am

WEDNESDAYS WACKY CARTOON NIGHT
see your faves!

MONDAYS
carbonated JUMBO PITCHERS
\$5.99 + tax

SUNDAYS
ALL CARBONATED BEVERAGES 99¢ + tax
ALL NIGHT! 2nd floor

WEDNESDAYS
CHEESE NACHOS
\$2.95 + tax
2nd floor pub 4pm-12am

TUESDAYS
FANETIAS
\$7.95 + tax
chick or beef 4pm-12am

SUNDAYS
TACO NIGHT
2 for 99¢
2nd floor pub 4pm-11pm

California style Mexican food
1420 PEEL (above St-Catherine)

50% OFF

You and you guest are invited to enjoy one meal from our main menu for 50% OFF the regular price with the purchase of another main course of equal or greater value

Valid with this coupon from 3-5PM, Mon to Sun until Nov. 30th '92

More trouble in the student services committee

Students, staff, split vote on control of budget

BY FIONA MCCAW

A motion to give students more control over the student services budget was voted down after student and non-student representatives split on the issue at a meeting of a Senate committee November 19.

Students' Society president Jason Prince said he intended the motion as a way for students to gain more control over the budget. The committee has equal numbers of students and non-students.

"We should recognize that 45 per cent of the budget for student services comes from student fees. Another 15 to 20 per cent of the budget is siphoned off students through activity fees in athletics," said Prince. "I think it is perfectly

justified that students should have direct control over the student services budget. However, we'd be satisfied with a parity committee."

Prince proposed that the committee change its terms of reference from advising the dean about the budget to formulating budget policies and making recommendations to Senate on the student services budget. The Senate would then make budget recommendations to the Board of Governors.

The student services budget is currently the responsibility of the dean of students, Irwin Gopnik, and the university Board of Governors.

After a lengthy debate, which Prince described as "very constructive," the proposal was defeated, with all students voting in favour, and all staff voting against. Since

there was a tie, the acting chair of the meeting, associate dean of arts (student affairs) Jagdish Handa voted against the proposal, saying it was the role of the chair to vote to keep the status quo.

Associate dean of education (student affairs) Rachelle Keyserlingk said she was not aware at the time that the vote was split between students and staff. She said she voted against the student proposal because dean of students Irwin Gopnik argued convincingly against it.

"The explanation Dean Gopnik gave to the group for keeping it the same made sense to me," said Keyserlingk.

Keyserlingk said Gopnik argued that changing the way the budget was determined would be illegal,

and that it was too early in the history of the process to decide whether or not it was working.

"He wanted to give the present method a chance because it seemed to be working," said Keyserlingk.

Neither Gopnik nor associate dean of students Lynn Butler-Kisber could be reached for comment.

The committee has had a history of antagonism between students and staff members. Last year, not one student on the committee voted for the budget, and when it went to the Senate for approval, all student members voted against it while the majority of staff voted for the budget.

Prince said he had hoped his proposal would help to make the budget process less confrontational.

"The goal of this resolution was to resolve the seemingly unceasing antagonism between the students and staff on the committee," said Prince.

Prince said that despite the defeat of his proposal, much has improved in the committee since last year.

"We have received unprecedented levels of documentation," said Prince. "We have made some significant gains in how we are treated."

Post-graduate students' society representative Bob Collins was more pessimistic.

"I'm extremely disappointed," said Collins. "Things don't seem to have improved and we'd hope that they would after last year."

Haisla Nation ready to battle for forest

BY CHRIS VANCE

VICTORIA (CUP) — The Haisla Nation is trying to save the largest temperate rainforest in the world, and they're fighting the BC pulp and paper industry to do it.

"There is no compromise on [the] Kitlope," said Josette Wewier, environmental researcher for the Kitimaat Village Band of the Haisla Nation. The Kitlope is on the northern coast of British Columbia, across from the Queen Charlotte Islands.

All of the 405 578 hectare Kitlope ecosystem is currently under Tree Farm License (TFL) number 41, and the Eurocan Pulp and Paper Company plans to log the area by 1997, said Wewier.

"TFL 41 has been imposed on our territory," said Wewier.

Ecotrust, a U.S. based conservation organization, and the Haisla Nation have proposed a plan for protecting the Kitlope watershed which includes a ban on logging, the continuation of a youth rediscovery camp, and recognition of Haisla title to the territory.

The plan has received a "very positive response from the provincial government," said Wewier. He added that the BC Environment Minister, John Cashore, will meet with the Haisla and Eurocan on December first to discuss the plan.

Wewier said a rediscovery camp run in August will continue next year. Ecotrust will help with another study of the ecosystem in the near future.

The Haisla want the government to remove the Kitlope ecosystem from TFL 41 and settle their land claim. The region, which includes the Kitlope watershed, was accepted for negotiation by the federal government in 1976. The claim was registered with the BC government in 1990.

Of the more than 20 Aboriginal nations which have had their land claims accepted and registered, only one has reached the bargaining table.

"We can't wait for [the land claim process]," said Wewier. "In the

meantime the resource extraction continues and pollution goes on."

"It's getting to be very tight for everybody. The land base is getting smaller for the industry and they have to go into more sensitive areas...but who has to live with the pollution?" he said.

The greater Kitlope ecosystem could be excluded from TFL 41 by an order of the Forestry Minister, said Reg Brick, who is responsible for the license.

Under the Forests Act, land under a TFL can be taken away with one year notice and compensation,

said Brick.

Brick said an area near the Kitlope, TFL 1, was reduced at the request of the Aboriginal Nation there, and the land was turned into a 20 000 hectare provincial park.

Kitimaat, located near Kitlope, is an "Alcan town, a pulp mill town," said Wewier. "People feel threatened [by conservation]."

Any mention of ecological conservation in a small community dependent on resource exploitation often creates hostility and division.

But "the pulp mill in Kitimaat does not depend on chips from TFL

41. Eighty-five per cent comes from Smithers [and other areas]," said Wewier. "We live in the north, people are manipulated all the time."

Eurocan and Ecotrust agree that TFL is an unprofitable area to log.

The Kitlope is valuable as the largest remaining unlogged watershed in B.C., Wewier said. "One half of the world's temperate rainforests are gone and two thirds of what's left is on the west coast of North America."

"It's shocking to find how little

is left, and how precious it is. So little is known."

The Haisla don't want the watershed declared a park because their traditions of hunting, fishing and bark gathering would be restricted, said Wewier. Instead, the Haisla want the area "protected", possibly under BC's new Protected Areas Strategy.

"The Kitlope is a very important part of the Haisla heritage," said Wewier. "[The Haisla] want to continue to use it for the generations to come."

women's briefs

Unanesthetized abortions

Abortion patients living in the Canadian Arctic are speaking out about being denied anesthesia during the procedure.

The women received the abortions at the Stanton Yellowknife Hospital, the only place which provides abortions for the 1.3 million-square-mile Arctic region. Ninety-one women have come forward so far, but government investigators believe as many as 972 women, many of them aboriginal, may have endured the unanesthetized abortions.

International medical standards require anesthesia during abortion procedures, which cause excruciating pain. The four Stanton doctors who administered the abortions and who are still practicing, claim they didn't know the women were in pain. But the patients reported crying, screaming, or flailing their bodies until they had to be restrained.

The patients also reported "torture" accompanied by both racist and misogynist remarks.

Most providers of abortions in Canada are expected to voluntarily follow professional guidelines which recommend the use of local anesthesia. There is no legally enforceable way of preventing doctors from denying anesthesia during abortion.

— Ms.

New hope for wimmin in Columbia

The Vatican has lost control over a wide range of Colombian government policies, bringing new hope to Colombian feminists.

As part of the 1991 constitution, a centuries-old treaty which gave the Vatican political power

is being dismantled. As a result, Colombian women will gain some new rights.

Abortion is still prohibited by the state, but civil divorce for Catholics will soon be legal. Equal opportunity and improvements in wimmin's legal status are also ensured by the new constitution.

The changes may lead to more privileges for women in the future, and feminists in Bogota are currently lobbying for the criminalization of incest and marital rape.

— Ms.

Women on trial for bearing breasts

TORONTO (CUP) — Five Ontario women are on trial in Kitchener this week for baring

their breasts at a rally during the summer.

The women were charged with committing an indecent act after they bared their breasts during a protest in support of University of Guelph student Gwen Jacobs at a Waterloo park last July 18.

Jacobs was convicted of the same charge last year after she took off her shirt in Guelph, Ontario.

"The issue is not about taking a blouse off in a park," Anne

Hansen, said in an interview. "It's about equality under the law, and taking ownership of our bodies. I feel that I have the right to define my own sexuality."

Kay Armatage, a U of T women's studies professor, testified November 24 as an expert witness for the defence. She said the law has "dreadful ramifications" on a woman's self-image.

"There is a deformative effect on a woman's sense of identity if we're told to view a woman's body as a sexual object," she said.

"Although women are getting more physical freedom in the 20th century, anorexia and bulimia are clearly an effect of this continual regulation of women's bodies."

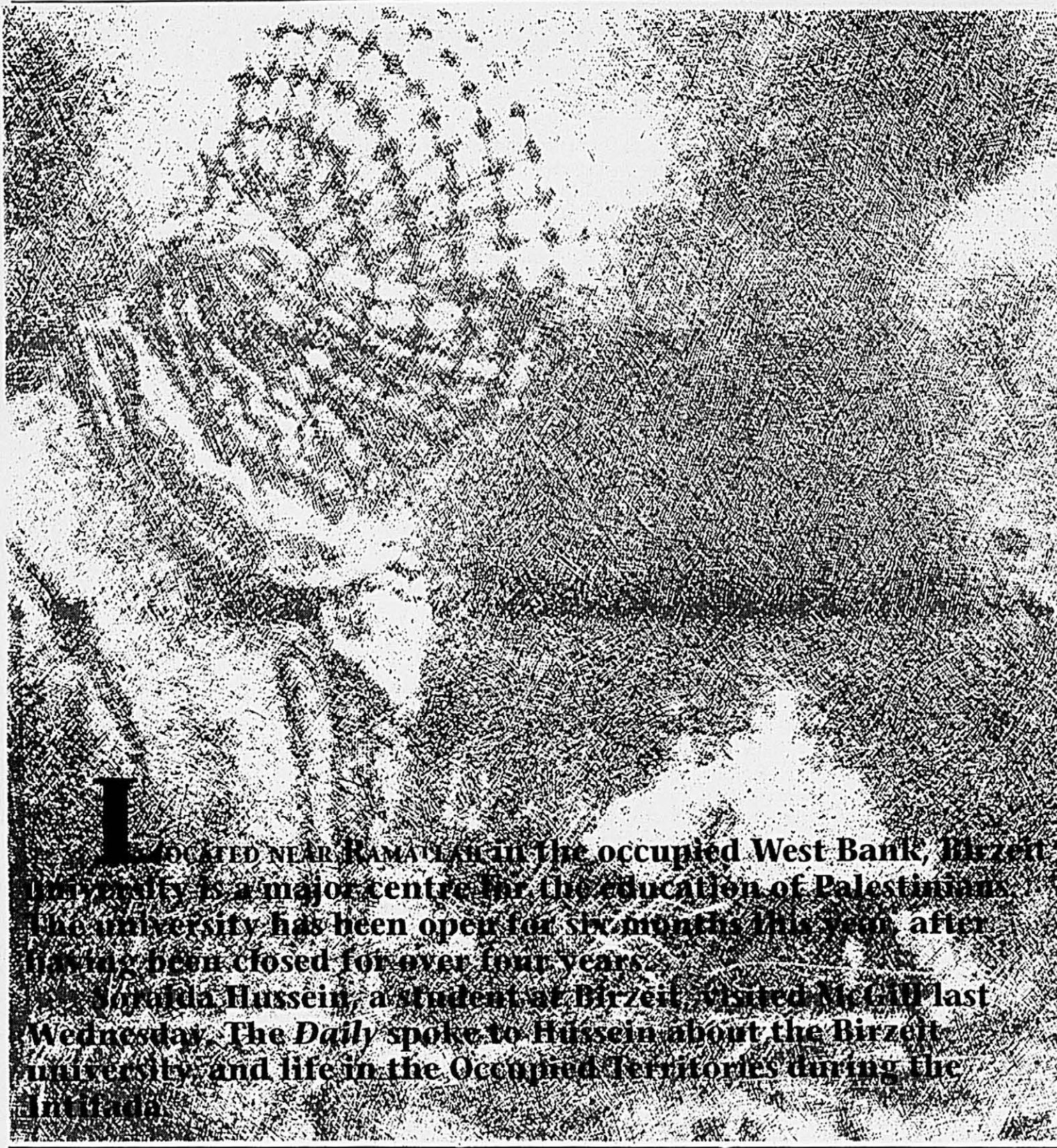
Penny Vanesterik, a York University anthropologist who also testified for the defence, said the protest was an attempt to reduce the larger obstacles to women's equality under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"Not giving women the same choices as men about their attire is clear discrimination," she said.

The trial began November 24. Final arguments will be heard December 14.

— compiled by Susan Vivian





At sc

An interview

And the people giving and taking classes at this time were called "cells of political activities." This was what they were saying.

And now they are not accepting anybody that graduated in these four years, by the alternative education, and they will refuse the diploma that he has or the certificate that he finished. For them this period the university was closed, so you couldn't take classes. If you were going to take classes, in this you are illegal.

Now that the university is open, what is the situation for students?

BIRZEIT UNIVERSITY HAS been open for six months. People there are trying to build again. It's like when you go back to the library and you see magazines and journals from four years ago that nobody used. It's like cleaning, putting four years of books and magazines, and then trying to buy the new numbers of the magazines.

It's like trying again to adapt a program to adapt again to being on campus. It's like everything is really new, especially for new students. They are first or second year students, they have never been to the new campus. They were at classes in the rented buildings. So for them it is a second year of university, but they don't know anything in the campus.

When we went to the campus there was immediately a program for people that had never been to the campus, and showing them places in the campus so they wouldn't feel lost. It was like adapting again: programs, selves, education, its rules. These six months have been until now like arranging, cleaning, preparing.

And while this is going on, there is education. There are classes and there are exams. They are finishing one semester and begun with the second semester. They are receiving new students. There were elections for the students council before one week was done. This was the first election that students had since four years of closure. And the union of workers will have their elections next month. It's like trying to be in a normal life again.

But in front of the mountain where Birzeit University is are four soldiers that came every morning from seven in the morning until five or six in the afternoon. And they checked with binoculars everybody in the street. So you are there and you know that they are checking.

Then a checkpoint was erected for all people going to Birzeit. The students that have Gaza identity cards were not allowed to enter unless they had military permits to do so.

In Gaza you have to have a military identity card and a magnetic id card — two kinds of identification cards. Now a student has to have a military order to allow him or her to go out from Gaza and go to Birzeit for studies. And he has to have another military order, permission from the military commander of the area, Ramallah, to allow him to sleep there and to take classes.

When the students went to ask for permission they said this kind of permission was not for the students, only for businessmen, who need it to go out to the West bank for work.

So these checkpoints were erected. They were

LOCATED NEAR RAMALLAH in the occupied West Bank, Birzeit University is a major centre for the education of Palestinians. The university has been open for six months this year, after having been closed for over four years.

Soraida Hussein, a student at Birzeit, visited McGill last Wednesday. The Daily spoke to Hussein about the Birzeit university and life in the Occupied Territories during the Intifada.

by Fiona McCaw

Daily: Some commentators have claimed the Intifada is over. Do you think that's true?

SORaida HUSSEIN: No, it's not. The Intifada is still alive today and the same situation Palestinians have been living through during the Intifada is still there. The Intifada is still there in the spirits of Palestinians. It's a way of life now. It's something that no one can stop.

The Palestinians changed their tactics from mass movement in the street to building more committees and working more inside our society. But Palestinians are ready for mass action if there are events that push them into the streets to demonstrate again.

A bit over a month ago, an Israeli officer wrote an article giving facts on how the Intifada was over. And the title of the article is "the Intifada is finished", and he was giving reasons. The third day after the article was published, people in the media were discussing it, when again thousands of people were in the street demonstrating in the same way, in the same mass movement as during the first months of the Intifada.

So you can ask the question: How can this person make this analysis that the Intifada is dead when what's happening in the streets contradicts what he said? People were in the streets again when thousands of Palestinian prisoners were having a hunger strike for seventeen days.

And for seventeen days, everybody was again in the street. With the same strength as they have always had, supporting the hunger strike of the prisoners inside the prisons.

With that going on, how can you say that the Intifada is over? The Israeli officer was not the only one. It was in the international media, that Israel was saying "yes it is over, there is nothing called the Intifada and we killed the Intifada."

But I will tell you that in these seventeen days, Rabin threatened Palestinians and he tell them: "You Palestinians from the Occupied Territories, if you don't know how to behave we will teach you how to behave." He was afraid that the Intifada is growing again. With what the Israelis were seeing in the streets, they couldn't just tell themselves that there is nothing going on.

How has the university been functioning during the Intifada? How has education been carried out?

FOR SIX MONTHS the university has been open and the students can go and use the premises and the buildings. The universities were closed by military orders by for over four years. It means that nobody could enter the campus. It means that thousands of books in the library were just gathering more and more dust. Laboratories were the same. And all the campus was treated

like a military zone — nobody could enter. For anybody entering in there without military permit, it was like entering into a military compound.

In this time the universities rented buildings, and provided an alternative education. At first Birzeit university made an agreement with some private schools in Jerusalem to use the schools in the afternoon, after the students from these schools had gone.

After one week the heads of the schools received military orders, ordering them not to receive university students. It was not allowed for any school to receive university students for taking classes. Then the university went and rented houses. Classes were given in the houses of the students, in the houses of the teachers. Classes were given in garages, churches, mosques, anywhere with room for some people to sit and another person to give the lesson.

The Israeli occupation said this is not legal education. And the renting of buildings and the giving of the classes there outside the campus was not legal, and anybody caught giving classes would be taken to prison for ten years. It was a military law. It didn't stop Palestinians from giving and taking alternative classes. These buildings were raided by soldiers. They would enter the building and take the students to prison and they would do checkpoints for people to try to find out who is a student that is going to this building to take classes. It was very clear in this time that it was a crime for Palestinians to take education.

It was like the criminalization of education.

hool in the Intifada

Interview with Soraida Hussein

asking everybody to go out of the car, and checking ID cards. Gaza students are taken to prison immediately for several hours to one day then put into a military jeep and taken back to Gaza, and they are not supposed to come back.

No. These are students that are managing to come back. They go back without their books and they go like they are going to work. I know a girl, she was in a truck full of vegetables and she hid between the vegetables just to pass the checkpoint. There are a lot of very funny stories how students are trying to hide from the military checkpoint to come to visit and study.

But when they go back to their homes in Birzeit after classes they will have to fear soldiers are searching houses to find people with Gaza ID cards. The same thing happens to people that are living in all the south area of the West bank because they need to pass through Jerusalem to go to Birzeit, and Palestinians are not allowed to pass through Jerusalem or to go to Jerusalem without military permission.

So they also have to hide checkpoints. They sometimes have to leave their cars, go into the mountains and come down in another car until they reach Birzeit university.

It's very hard for these students to go back to their families. They have to stay there for one full semester and make sure they are finished before they try to leave. If they try to leave earlier and they are caught in a checkpoint the semester is over for them. Some students are caught and they go to prison and they don't do their exams.

Even if the university is still open, these things are still there. In the first two months there was one checkpoint, every day. Then the administration of Birzeit university wrote a paper for Moshe Arens protesting the everyday checkpoints. The life we have there: it's not normal, it's "normal" between quotation marks.

What is the role of Birzeit University in the surrounding community?

BIRZEIT UNIVERSITY REPRESENTS the idea that all Palestinians have wherever they are. In Palestine, in Kuwait, in Jordan, everywhere that Palestinians are. All Palestinians know that one of the strongest weapons we have to get our freedom and independence is education. And Palestinians have the highest proportion of educated people in the Arab world.

Giving education in a way that education for Palestinians is to keep their identity alive, to keep their society together, to not be dispersed by military repression.

We have our state. We are a people and we have our structure. Birzeit university is preserving, keeping and developing this structure. No student graduates from Birzeit university before finishing 120 hours of community work. Students go to the villages in groups. They go and they clean streets, they build walls, they pick olives and collect the oil. Birzeit university runs programs every day in refugee camps, in villages and in the cities.

Programs like health and environment programs, and a literacy program, are done by Birzeit people with Birzeit staff under the administra-

tive structure of Birzeit university for the community. The literacy program has the staff go to the village teach somebody there how to teach all the adult people in the village.

The same program is giving child and mother care: Giving pictures, films, pamphlets to show how the mother is supposed to take care of her self and of the baby so that when the baby is born she will know what to do. And there is another thing for young women, telling them about themselves, their bodies and their psychological formation. And how a young woman can have a better kind of life studying—if she doesn't study she might have a little work to be independent economically.

Another program, environmental health, is for any Palestinians that have problems with water. They will take a little water to the laboratory in Birzeit university, and people at Birzeit will check the water and they will say: "This water is bad. You are having this and this in your water so you will have to clean it. And you will clean it by this and this way."

The same with the land. For villagers the main source of their life is the land, agriculture on the land. People from Birzeit will take a little of this land to the lab, and they will say these are the minerals that your land has but you need to have this and this so that you can have this kind of agriculture. It's like government-run public services in other places.

And it's not only that people go to Birzeit. It's that people from Birzeit go to the houses. And there are more programs with Birzeit university where it is with the community. Birzeit's roots are in the community. It's like everybody has something in Birzeit. For Palestinians, Birzeit is a place for everybody where everybody goes.

What kind of role do women have in the Intifada?

THE INTIFADA WAS the door that opened all for Palestinian women. Before the Intifada the Palestinian women's committees were more theoretical and they were trying to apply this. With the Intifada it was really the time when Palestinian women could make very big steps. It was everybody, not only members of these committees. Every woman was going out in the street to demonstrate.

The role of the woman in the demonstration sometimes was more important than of the man. She would do the same as the man in the street and plus that all women had the added responsibility of taking men from the hands of soldiers. She will go and take him from the jeep and she will pull him out. And fight with soldiers. Two or three old women fighting with soldiers, to take one man, defending the men in the street.

When Palestinians decided to try to boycott

Israeli products, women had a very important role. Cooperatives and projects done and run by women were successful. It was like having an alternative economic structure for Palestinians, and it was mostly women that were active in this economic fight with the occupation.

When the schools were closed, there were committees, education committees, to give alternative classes to students outside the schools, houses and everywhere. Women were very active in these committees. In the medical committees, the same, the agricultural committees, the same. So women were very active in the streets plus all these structures.

To change doesn't mean to be better. Palestinians have a saying that one piece of paper has two faces. If we change this face to that face but we still haven't changed the paper. So to change from Likud to Labour doesn't mean to have better opportunities and to have a better life.

How do you expect the situation in the occupied territories to change now that there is a Labour government in Israel?

TO CHANGE DOESN'T mean to be better. Palestinians have a saying that one piece of paper has two faces. If we change this face to that face but we still haven't changed the paper. So to change from Likud to Labour doesn't mean to have better opportunities and to have a better life.

In the first three months of Rabin's government 29 Palestinians were killed by military forces. Twelve were killed by something called special units. Special units are soldiers wearing civilian clothes, wearing the Palestinian kafiyyeh, using the Palestinian cars and going and killing the person that they want to kill.

Thousands of acres of land were confiscated, houses demolished, 6000 trees uprooted. So it's the same. The same policy to Palestinians. The same lack of respect for Palestinians' human rights. The same disregard of the four Geneva conventions concerning human rights. The same person when he was a minister of defence he said that anybody caught throwing a stone would have his leg broken — It was the break-bones policy of Rabin. In two years he just can't change.

For we, the Palestinians in the Occupied Territories it is not a change, it is not for the better: it is like changing the faces on the same paper.

Your visit to Canada was delayed by two weeks. What happened to you?

IT WAS A PROBLEM that not only affects me personally. The problem is that the military occupation directs that everybody going out has to have permission of the commander of the area. I live in Ramallah. There is a big commander, an Israeli military officer that is in charge of this area. He has people that are assisting him. One of his little assistants is the one that we meet we go and ask for permission to leave the country.

When I did it, I waited fifteen days, going every day and every day they told me it was not ready. Then they told me, "The commander of your area is not in this office, he is in another office." I went to the other office and began right

from the beginning. I waited another fifteen days for the permission from this commander to be approved by a higher-ranking commander.

And then I had to go to an office where the last stamp is given to everybody. Thousands of people were waiting in that office. So I went for four days and waited and my turn didn't come. I was there from six in the morning to two pm, when they closed the doors. So I went back a second, a third, a fourth day, until I could enter and then wait until they stamp if you have the agreement.

This is the way that Palestinians are treated to do any kind of paperwork. Birth certificates are the same. Permission for building a house is worse. It's all kinds of things all our lives. Jobs, education, personal lives, are all in the hands of the military. So you have to do paperwork for any little thing, and military permission has to be given to you, and you have to go all through this.

Then regulations change and we are not notified that the regulations have changed. We see they are all changed after we go all through and we go to the last office to have the last stamp, there is a little notice saying, regulation so-so was changed to so-so. But it's too late because you went all through now you know what's the regulation. And I might use the same kind of regulations in my mind next time if I want to go out. But it will be changed, so then I will discover that they changed it.

What kind of reception have you had in Canada so far?

I THINK THAT PEOPLE in Québec when they hear me, they hear different things from me than they hear from the media. So I feel that they are interested and learning something they didn't know about the situation there. And they want to know more, to have more information.

I think that the media, not only in Canada but all over the world is controlled, and they are giving what they want you to have. So this affects the results, people don't know about the things I talk about, and when I say it is the first time they hear it.

THE MCGILL DAILY

comment

Who is listening anymore?

Tomorrow is World AIDS day. Twelve years into this epidemic, the logical questions to be asked are: Who is really listening anymore? And, assuming that some people are tuning in, what are we doing wrong? The questions are easy, the answers aren't.

Each of us has had our fill of AIDS stories, comments, rants and statistics. We have read countless sensationalized articles about the basketball star who has HIV, the woman who was infected by her dentist, the doctor who continued practising even though he was infected, and so on.

We have been bombarded with endless well-meaning campaigns begging us to use condoms and not to share needles. We have heard enough AIDS-related information to last us a lifetime and then some.

Unfortunately, this information overload has proven to be counter-productive by causing us to tune out, switch the channel, turn the page, or run away screaming in frustration.

Most of us cannot be bothered to strip away the bullshit and focus on what really matters. We desperately need a broader perspective on the real effects of this epidemic, not superfluous facts, figures, and directives that mean nothing.

The reality is that a growing number of people with HIV and AIDS in Canada continue to live isolated lives lacking life-saving information regarding all aspects of their condition, from proper nutrition to basic treatment options. Most of them are forced onto the welfare rolls due to the prohibitive cost of treatments that are not covered by Medicare or any other government program. And potentially life-saving medication is consistently bound up by government red tape and the pharmaceutical industry's profit-making machine.

Women with HIV and AIDS face a double burden as their concerns and the specific effects of HIV on their bodies remain under-researched and virtually ignored.

Developing countries represent over 50 per cent of the AIDS cases in the world yet receive less than five per cent of AIDS funding. If a cure were found tomorrow, it would be years before these countries got their hands on it (if ever).

World AIDS days and endless articles, like this one, will come and go and nothing will change until we broaden our focus to consider the myriad issues that fuel this epidemic.

It is no surprise that women, people of colour, poor people, gay men and people from developing countries have been disproportionately affected by AIDS. The inherent sexism and racism of the medical system, societal homophobia, the gap between rich and poor and the power imbalance between developed and developing countries all pre-date AIDS. And these problems will continue for a long time to come.

It is unlikely that a "magic bullet" will come along and make everything better. Red ribbons, empty slogans and the best intentions in the world are useless if not followed up by informed action in a variety of areas.

And that's assuming that people are still listening and that they still care...

Jo-Anne Pickel

letters

Not just boys

To the Daily:

In a recent letter to the Daily (25 November), Gleema Nambiar referred to the 'boys from Earth and Planetary Science' and the 'boys from Rocks and Stars.' These expressions were obviously used for sarcastic effect, to aid in belittling the opinions of those opposed to Nambiar's views. Perhaps Gleema Nambiar was directing the derisive 'boys from Rocks and Stars' comment only to Jason Pan and Frank Glass, but I am concerned that Nambiar's letter may be quite erroneously interpreted by some

to mean that only 'boys', and macho ones at that, are admitted to the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences.

Although women are still a minority in our department at the graduate level, approximately half of the undergraduates are women. Not all of us are 'boys'. Furthermore, I think that there are probably some other 'boys from Rocks and Stars' whose opinions differ from those of Jason Pan and Frank Glass.

Pam Scowen
Postdoctoral Fellow
Earth and Planetary Sciences

No woolly bully — honest!

To the Daily:

In response to Jean Pierre Bourdeau, Gleema Nambiar and anyone else's letters about TA unions, I urge them to please focus on the main issues: the radicalization of student politics, the effects of unionization on universities and the quality of education, etc.

The rather unbecoming comments on my personal integrity and extrapolating the invectives toward an entire department are highly imprudent. Everyone knows letters-to-the-editor express viewpoints of the writers, not of their fellow students and faculty, just as your letters would not speak on behalf of the whole Sociology department either.

The gratuitous remarks about balloons, rocks, stars and about being paranoid, are totally absurd and impertinent. There's absolutely no need to get personal.

The discrepancy about the amount of union dues, I contend, is merely quibbling over semantics. We can intelligently debate the real financial costs of a CSN-affiliated TA Union to McGill at another forum, another time. And yes, I am very much aware this matter has been examined by the Post Graduate Students' Society, but let's not drag the PGSS into this controversy. Not all graduate students attend these council meetings, and many are getting only the yes-side view of this referendum.

As all TAs have received the Union's information package, we just want some semblance of a balanced debate, that arguments for the NO-to-Union position should be heard. And if I choose not to have anything to do with Unions and do not want to get involved with some bureaucratic organizations, hey, it's my

free choice.

Let's support the right to voice dissenting opinions, and please, no more disparaging remarks about anyone's personal medical conditions or health problems.

And it's weird being called a bully — my friends and colleagues are highly amused.

Cheers,

Jason Pan
MSc, Planetary & Earth Sciences

Irresponsible Journalism

To the Daily:

Nov. 25th City Brief's was an especially good example of the McGill Daily's juvenile and irresponsible approach to journalism. Not only did reporter Damion Stodola inappropriately accuse Civic Party leader Nick Auf der Maur of being drunk at a city council meeting, but in so doing he trivialized a rather important issue.

To begin with, if Stodola had any reason to believe that Auf der Maur was drunk, then he should have approached the issue with some sense of journalistic integrity.

So, rather than saying Auf der Maur was "acting as though he had spent too much time at Grumpy's" and was "trying hard not to fall down," Stodola might have tried some real journalism. A good start would be to actually address his allegations rather than interspersing them throughout a separate story.

Also, Stodola might have tried substantiating his claims by finding someone who agreed that Auf der Maur was drunk. He might even have confronted Auf der Maur!

Although these techniques would

make for an uncharacteristically well balanced piece of journalism, I imagine the Daily's reputation would remain unblemished.

The real shame is not that Stodola wouldn't know journalism if he roomed with Pulitzer, but rather that he trivialized an issue worthy even of the Daily's attention.

Auf der Maur was speaking in support of the decriminalization and regulation of Montréal's sex trade. Decriminalizing and regulating the sex trade is important for a number of reasons.

Regulations would enable individuals who do not want to be a part of the sex trade to leave it. Regulation of the sex trade could protect prostitutes, who ought to have the right to do with their bodies as they see fit anyway.

Finally, not the least of the reasons to regulate and decriminalize the sex trade is, as Auf der Maur argued, that it could help remove a major source of the spread of AIDS from our society.

Unfortunately, if newspapers really are instruments of social change, then these goals are just that much further from realization thanks to the slipshod antics of Stodola and the Daily Editors.

Alexander Pless

U2 ARTS

Ed. Note: The Daily has shown a much more consistent interest in decriminalizing the sex trade than Nick Auf der Maur and his Civic Party cronies ever have — see the Daily, October 29 for one example. But we are certainly not aware of any evidence linking prostitutes with the spread of AIDS. And Stodola never accused Auf der Maur of being drunk — you did. Furthermore, reporters from the Gazette and La Press (as well as mayor Jean Doré) were all laughing harder than Mr. Stodola.

All readers are welcome to submit letters under 300 words. Add your name, program, year and telephone number. Anonymity can be provided; talk to an editor beforehand. Opinions can be expressed in the form of a Hyde Park, no more than 500 words.



All contents ©1992 Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. The content of this newspaper is the responsibility of the McGill Daily and does not necessarily represent the views of McGill University or the Students' Society of McGill University. Products or companies advertised in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed by Interhauf Developments Inc., Montréal, Québec. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press, Presse étudiante du Québec, Publi-Peq and CampusPlus. Printed on 100% recycled paper. ISSN 1192-4608

co-ordinating editor: Dan Robins
co-ordinating news editor: Fiona McCaw
culture editor: Kate Stewart
features editor: —
news editors: Dave Ley, Susan Vivian
science editor: —
layout & design editors: Zack Taylor, Chloë Town
daily français: Natasha Blanchet-Cohen
photo editor: Tony Revoy
liaison editors: Michael Rottmayer

business manager:
Marian Schrier
assistant business manager:
Jo-Anne Pickel
advertising managers:
Boris Shedov, Olga Konlozissi
advertising layout and design:
Rob Costain

contributors:
Charles Gray, Melanie Campion,
Hadley Rapp, Emily Ann Boling, Violet
Gauthier, Tedra Wolfall, Archibald
Bennington, Aaron Coombs

Business and Advertising Office: 3480 McTavish, room B-17 Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9 (514) 398-6790
Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03 Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9 telephone (514) 398-6784 fax: (514) 398-8318

classified ads

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, Room B-17, Union Building, 9h00-14h00. Deadline is 14h00, two working days prior to publication.

McGill Students (with valid ID): \$3.50 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$2.50 per day. McGill Employees (with staff card) \$4.50 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$3.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day, or \$4.00 per day for 3 or more consecutive days. (Prices do not include applicable GST or PST). For more information, please visit our office in person or call 398-6790 - **WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

1 - Housing

Only \$167/mo. Spacious 6 1/2 to share with 2 others, M/F. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, 3 balconies. St. Dominique, overlooking St. Laurent. 10 min. walk to McGill. 284-3622.

Room to sublet as of Jan. 1st - 1 block from school - \$200 negotiable. Call 845-4487.

900 Sherbrooke. 3 rooms available in spacious 6 1/2. Security guard, washer/dryer, dishwasher. 15 sec. from campus. Jan. 1 - April 30, option to renew. Call 845-1335.

Cottage for rent. Sutton on 20 acres. 2 bedrooms, sleeps 8. Fully equipped, fireplace, view minutes to slopes. \$3,900. 1 Dec. to 1 May. 281-0758.

Beautiful, bright, clean 4 1/2 to sublet (Feb.-Jun. 30) at reduced rate of \$450/month, or with option to take over lease immediately. Fridge & stove incl. In Ahuntsic near Cremazie Metro. 385-4489.

Roommate wanted to share large 4 1/2 on Mountain (5 min. from McGill) furnished. VCR, microwave. Heating, parking, electricity, buzzer, intercom. \$425 (immediate occupancy.) Call Françoise 499-1610.

7 1/2 to share with 3 others. 5 min. walk from Lionel Groulx Metro. Spacious, quiet apartment. Rent: \$190/month from Jan. 1st. Call: 846-0063 for details

Côte des Neiges. To share. Apt. 4 1/2, very bright and clean with male/female (I prefer male). Immediately. Tel.: 731-1355. Non-smoker.

Beautiful 1 1/2, sublet available immediately. 1 block from McGill. Hardwood floors. \$325 neg. Heat & water incl. 845-7999.

Professors/Students welcomed. Most desirable building in area. 3465 Hutchison (near Sherbrooke) large, beautiful 2 1/2 \$490+, 3 1/2 \$535+. Heated, utilities, stove, fridge, swimming pool. 288-0920.

2 - Movers/Storage

Moving/Storage. Closed van or truck. Local and long distance. Olt-Tor-Van-NY-Fla. 7 days 24 hours. Cheap. Steve 735-8148.

Moving Service Available. Alex 324-3794.

3 - Help Wanted

Top telemarketing firm looking for 50 customer service reps., training provided; \$240/week salary plus commissions, bonuses & benefits. Earn realistic \$300-\$1,000 weekly, many part-time positions also available, students welcome. Call Louis 738-3839, 9-5 daily, Montreal area.

Male Type I Diabetics aged 18-36 wanted for research at McGill Nutrition Centre, Royal Victoria Hospital. Must be non-smoker, physically fit, free of hypertension, eye, kidney, heart or lung disease. Four visits required, including one overnight stay. Subjects who qualify and complete entire protocol receive **\$150.00**. Call Dr. Ron Sigal 843-1665, Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

Run your own business next summer! College Pro Student Painters seeks energetic individuals to manage suburban franchises (esp. Beaconsfield & Pointe Claire) average profit: \$9500. Applications: 287-9091 (h); 398-6790 (w). Olga.

GIFT WRAPPERS - Creative individuals, Christmas gift wrapping throughout Toronto, North York, Rexdale & Hamilton. Managers to \$7.75/hour + bonuses. Wrappers to \$6.65/hour. Wages increase proportionately to hours worked.

Full/Part time, December 1-24. 416-539-8511.

5 - Typing Services

Success to all students. WordPerfect 5.1. Term papers, resumés. 24 yrs. experience. \$1.75 double space, 7 days/week. Rapid service. On campus - Peel/Sherbrooke. Paulette Vigneault or Roxanne 288-9638, 288-0016.

Term papers, theses. CV's typed accurately by experienced typist. Reasonable. Looks good on a laser printer. Located in the "ghetto." 843-3449.

Typing and/or editing. WordPerfect 5.1. Expert typist and "wordsmith." Mid-N.D.G. or on-campus pick-up and delivery. Not yet busy, so call Georgia at 484-7434.

RESUMÉS by MBA's. Student rates. Better Business Bureau Member. 3000+ students served. Owner worked for Procter & Gamble, Heinz and General Foods. PRESTIGE (on Guy) 939-2200.

Word-processing on laser printer. WordPerfect 5.1. Term papers, theses, CV's, etc. in English/French. Reliable, experienced. On the McGill campus. 484-5407 evenings or leave message.

COUNT ON ME. Professional word processing. Double-spaced. Laser quality. Fast service - saves you time and brain power. \$1.50/page. Atwater/de Maisonneuve. 935-9528.

Word Processing and Resumé Service. Professional, bilingual, fast and accurate. Seven days/week. Term papers, manuscripts, correspondence. Near Vendôme Metro. Reasonable rates. 485-4780.

WORD PROCESSING. 937-8495 Term papers, resumés, manuscripts, correspondence (laser printer) 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (Atwater).

Accurate and prompt word processing, laser printer: term papers, theses, reports, resumés (editing, page layout), pick-up and delivery. Alan 289-9518.

Support a starving graduate student! Will type anything. \$1.50/page. Pick-up and delivery (on campus). Laser print. Call Lauren 341-7025.

Why not have a bilingual expert type all your academic papers? IBM processing and laser printing. 25 years experience. Fast and accurate. Competitive prices. 284-9330.

Wordprocessing Service. \$1.50 per printed page. I use WordPerfect 5.1 and an inkjet letter quality printer. Call 485-4593 and leave message.

Secretarial Service Systems Professional word processing. WordPerfect 5.1. Term papers, theses, transcription of tapes, minutes of meetings, manuscripts, resumés, correspondence on personalized letterhead. 481-1801/481-1889.

Wordprocessing - Excellent quality, fast, reasonable, English, French. Macintosh formatting. Also mathematics PhD., tutoring available - All levels 489-2665.

WORD PROCESSING of term papers, theses, reports, etc. Experienced. WordPerfect 5.1, Laser Printer. Reliable, accurate, fast. Good rates. Close to McGill. Call Brigitte 282-0301.

6 - Services Offered

Estetica offers students haircuts, for men & women, supervised by Jean Charles. Tues./Weds., 5pm. Cuts \$10, Colour Perms, Highlights \$15. Estetica, 2175 Crescent. Appointments 849-9231.

Services de rédaction française et édition - corrections d'épreuves - Nicole - 344-2854

Do you or someone you know have AIDS? Please, don't feel alone. AIDS Community Care Montreal offers the following support groups: HIV & Men Group @ HIV & Heterosexual Men Group & HIV & Women Group @ Bereavement Group @ Family, Friends and Partners Group @ Children's Play Therapy Group. Call 939-0075. All calls confidential.

Graduation Rings, designed by you/me/together. Silver/gold. Zoodesign jewellery, afternoons Tuesday to Saturday, 214 Milton, 843-6189, straight out of Milton gate. Group rates.

Editing/Tutoring by English PhD. Essays and theses in English, Social Sciences and Humanities. 933-8652.

SKI WEST ski repair. 2 pairs for the price of 1. 320A Victoria Ave., Westmount. 481-8324. Pick-up & delivery avail.

Complete photo-finishing. Laminations. Pewter, silver, gift items, camera repairs, etc... Discount with I.D. Ryan Photo 4858A Park Ave. 273-5774.

7 - For Sale

Protect Yourself... New emergency alarm light's loud ear-piercing sound and bright flashlight attract attention fast. For more information call W.R.C. Distributions 671-0322.

Computer Must Sell - Moving. 386-33, 4Mb RAM, 64K cache, 117Mb HD, SVGA Monitor & card (1024 x 768 x 256), Thunderboard sound card, mouse, tower case, lots of software: Windows, DTP, music, games, etc. Only \$1499. 935-8836 Bradley. 937-5361 Zack.

IBM XT Comp. WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, Word. 30 meg. hard drive. Printer. Cheap, great for papers. Must sell. Call 847-0909, leave message.

8 - To Give Away

McGILL NIGHTLINE

Can we talk? 398-6246.

10 - Rides/Tickets

Airline Tickets - Sydney, Nova Scotia. Depart December 24. Return January 1. Two sets. Price \$368.33 each. Call Christine 591-4071.

Flying to Toronto? Interested in free transportation to airport in exchange for accompanying my dog. Interested? Call Andrea at 845-4487.

12 - Personal

All I want for my birthday is a **Ben & Jerry's** ice cream cake. Hint, hint, hint. For info call 286-6073. 1316 de Maisonneuve W.

13 - Lessons/Courses

Score well on the LSAT, GMAT, or GRE! Our preparation courses which use a unique approach have been used successfully by thousands since 1979. Call 1-800-567-7737.

14 - Notices

AIDS presentation Mon. Nov. 30, 1992. McGill School of Social Work, 3506 University Street, Wendy Patrick Room. Speaker: Mr. Chen Cho. Time: 12:30-2:00. Refreshments served.

Denver, Colorado? World Youth Day 1993! See Pope John Paul II. See the Rockies! For information, leave your name and number with McGill Chaplaincy 398-4106.

McGill Chaplaincy - The Exam Drop-In is open! Redpath Library, Monday-Friday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., November 23 to December 11. In the reading room to the right of the main entrance (Room 07). Tips and handouts on coping with stress, writing exams & surviving the exam period! Informal, no appointments, no files. Info: 398-4104.

Retreat for Catholic Students. Jan. 15-17, sponsored by Newman Centre. Theme: "Praying Scripture in My Daily Life." Deadline: Jan. 8, Cost: \$50. For info and registration: 398-4106.

Want to Talk? IBGM (Lesbians, Bisexuals, Gays of McGill) sponsors two discussion groups at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, above Milton, on Fridays. A coming out support group meets at 5:30, and a discussion group meets at 7:30. A great way to find out about yourself and others.

Confused or Curious? IBGM (Lesbians, Bisexuals, Gays of McGill) is restarting peer counselling. Anyone interested in finding out about IBGM or has questions about their sexuality is welcome to drop by room 417, Shalmer or call 398-6822.

Hours are during lunch and 7 to 10, Monday through Saturday.

17 - Parking

No more 'circling the block' or ticket blues. Nearby parking seconds from McGill for compact or sub-compact car. Snow cleared. Hurry 481-5911.

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING

Since 1979

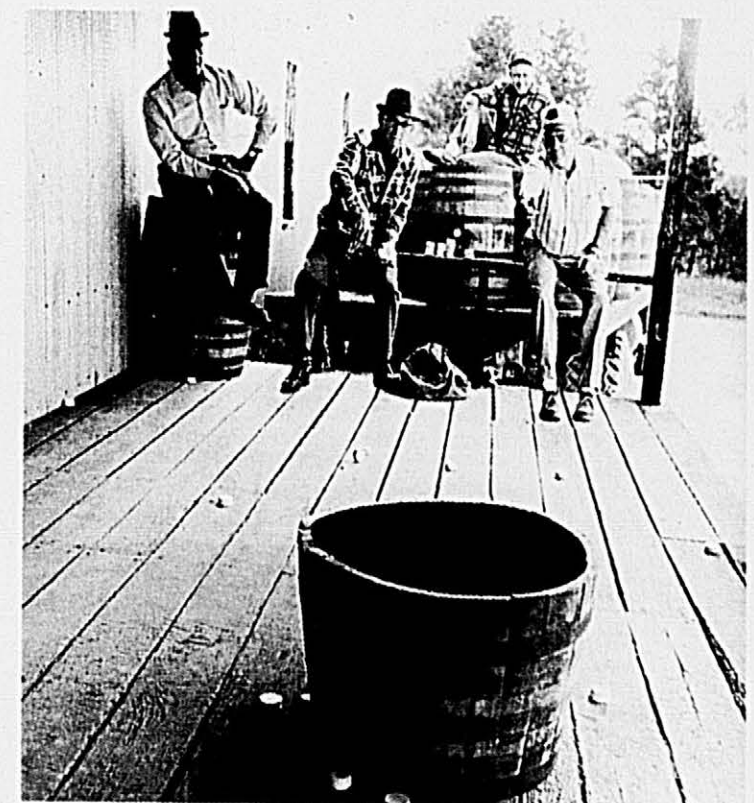
BARTENDING & TABLE SERVICE •
COURSES WITH DIPLOMAS •
DAY • EVENING • SATURDAY •
PLACEMENT AGENCY •
FRENCH & ENGLISH •
REBATE FOR UNEMPLOYED & WELFARE RECIPIENTS

APPROVED MINISTRY OF EDUCATION #CPQ265

METRO PEEL
2021, PEEL ST.

849-2828

MONTREAL - QUEBEC



PITCHING BARREL BUNGS is a favourite game in Jack Daniel's Hollow and our barrelmen have a lot of time to practice because of the way we make Jack Daniel's Whiskey.

Every drop of Jack Daniel's is seeped through room-high mellowing vats prior to aging. It's an old Tennessee process that simply can't be hurried. Then we wait while our whiskey gains more smoothness in new oak barrels. Admittedly, there are times when our barrelmen look like they're hardly working. But after your first sip, we think you'll agree that it's worth the wait.



JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY

If you'd like a booklet about Jack Daniel's Whiskey, write us here in Lynchburg, Tennessee. 37352 U.S.A.

Marché Metcalfe**Photocopies 3¢****\$5⁹⁹** Photo development
(on Kodak paper)
24 exp.International magazines and papers
(prices for students & staff)1461 Metcalfe
843-3851 • free delivery

Your toe.

Coiffure Pierre
FOR MEN**Special Price for STUDENTS**
(with I.D.)professional, latest hairstyles
cut, shampoo & set only \$12
(all year round)

with X-mas gift... valid until Dec. 26/92

1435 Bleury 844-1837
north of Ste. Catherine**Women & Men Working Together
to End Violence Against Women****SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 9:30 am - 4:00 pm**
SUMMERLEA UNITED CHURCH,
225-50 Ave., Lachine
INCLUDES: Panel, Plenary and discussion,
workshops, worship**Panel Participants:**
Rebecca Haines, from "Degrassi High" and McGill
Sally Spilhaus, Sexual Harassment Officer, Concordia
Martin Dufresne, Activist against pornography
Patricia Lyons, Ville Marie Social Services
Kevin O'Connell, Therapist with PRO-GAMSponsored by Presbyterian-United Church Chaplaincy
at McGill. For information and to register call Rev.
Roberta Clare, McGill Chaplaincy, 398-4104**HUMANISTIC STUDIES****End of Term****PARTY**Come and mingle with your fellow students and professors
Bring a friend!**FOOD & DRINK**Tuesday, December 1, 1992
Leacock Alcove, Room L-232
4 - 6 PM**SALON DE COIFFURE JOVEN**

WOMEN (near McGill)

WASH CUT BLOWDRY **\$15** SUPER SPECIAL

Welcome Students, Profs & Personnel.

MEN WASH, CUT, BLOWDRY **\$10** Free Coffee with haircut.**SPECIAL ON PERMS**

INCLUDES SHAMPOO, CUT, STYLING, RINSE, MOUSSE, STREAKS

\$25

425 De Maisonneuve West, 844-7748 Valid until 31 Aug. '93

Shampoo
Coiffure et Esthétique
Men \$14.50
Women \$21.50
Cut & Set
with valid student I.D.
1200 MCGILL COLLEGE, 1B
MONTREAL, TEL: 866-1829/20

**McGill Volunteer Bureau presents****The 5th Annual Food Drive**Please bring canned foods and put them in
boxes located in all major buildings on campus**NOV. 16th TO DEC. 7th**Donations will be used to make food baskets for the
needy. This holiday season, think of helping those
less fortunate than ourselves.**Concordia using undercover cops**
Security has "carte blanche" on campus

BY COLIN NIVEN

MONTREAL (CUP) — The
classmate you borrowed a pen from
last week may not have been a student.In fact, at Concordia University
she or he might have been a
plainclothes security guard casing
your class.Concordia University
security director Michel
Bujold says it's common
practice for security guards
at Concordia to go undercover,
posing as students to get
information about people
suspected of criminal activity.The security department
is using that kind of underground
information gathering in its investigation
of a recent assault case,
said Bujold.But student council co-
president Charlene Nero
says campus security is not
mandated to do plainclothes surveillance."It's not within the scope
of the security services that
are offered at the university,"
she said.Concordia struck a task
force on security matters last
April to review the services
provided by the security department
following threats against
student representatives. Its report
did not cite undercover investigation
as a recommended function of
the security department.The report stated, "The man-
date for the (security) department
needs to be re-written to reflect a
more positive and dynamic image,
i.e. that of 'guardian' rather than
'night watchman' or 'policeman.'"Nero said the security department
is not following the guidelines
set by the task force."The department is called CSS
(Campus Security Services), not
CIA," she said. "They're not sup-
posed to be in there trying to collect
intelligence.""We have the rector repeatedly
telling us he doesn't want to turn
the university into a police state,
and we find that we have under-
cover cops in our classrooms," said

Nero.

Nero added that the undercover
surveillance is a "knee-jerk" reac-
tion to the August 24 shootings that
left four professors dead.She also said issues that would
not have been taken seriously six
months ago are now taken very se-
riously.pretty much have carte blanche on
campus."**Need a "damn good reason"**Bujold said he is always using
undercover personnel in one or two
cases. "We do monitor classes at
regular intervals, but there has to be
a motive behind it."He said some students
who feel threatened will ask
for a guard to accompany
them to and from class. The
guard may even stay with
the student in the class-
room and, to avoid drawing
attention to the student, the
officer may not be in uni-
form.A professor may feel
nervous because of threats
of violence and request that
a guard sit inconspicuously
at the back of the class,
Bujold said.In other cases, however,
undercover security guards
will infiltrate a classroom
to get a "visual description"
of someone suspected of a
crime.Susan Magor, director
of the Environmental
Health and Safety Commit-
tee, which oversees security
matters, was also unaware
that campus security is do-ing plainclothes surveillance. But
she said if security is going under-
cover "there must be a damn good
reason for it.""I'm sure it's called for. We have
to trust the professionals to do their
job," said Magor.But Nero questioned security's
competence to conduct covert op-
erations. "How dangerous is it when
somebody with little training con-
ducts such an investigation? What
guarantee do we have that they're
going to reach the right conclu-
sions?" she said.Nero said students' rights to pri-
vacy are being undermined."It's an intrusive violation of
people's privacy. It goes well be-
yond the kinds of powers we want
at the university."Nero said she intends to bring
up the issue with the Environmen-
tal Health and Safety Committee at
its next meeting."There is an absence of clear
guidance from the top down telling
the university what's being done
and what needs to be done," said
Nero.Bujold said the security depart-
ment took decided to conduct
covert surveillance of students in
class by itself.Max Barlow, an associate vice-
rector, said he knew of only one
incident in which security infiltrated
a classroom in plainclothes, because
he read about it in a student paper.Bujold said he reports directly to
Barlow but they don't discuss ex-
actly how an investigation is to be
conducted."There's a level of trust there,"
Bujold said. "(Barlow) is made
aware of the case but not of the
operational procedure. He knows I
won't cross the line.""I use my experience in security
to judge what is morally right. We**events****Monday, Nov. 30****The McGill Women's Union** meets to discuss
ribbon distribution, coordinating committee, sluts
& goddesses and more. Union 423, Info: 398-6823. (no
time given)**Vision**, a QPIRG project which mobilizes around
women's issues, is meeting to discuss next term's
activities. All welcome, 14h30, The Alley. Info: 844-
7302/2650Interested in helping out at the **Science Winter
Carnival**? For information, come to Union B07,
17h.**LAGEM** (Lesbian and Gay Employees of McGill)
meets at 17h30 in the Council Room at Thompson
House. All welcome.**The Progressive Zionist Caucus** holds a discus-sion on "What's going on in Israel?" 18h30, 550
Sherbrooke, rm. 1170. Info: 499-9463**Adults with Learning Disabilities** is having their
monthly meeting tonight, 19h-21h, Atwater Library,
1200 Atwater. Guest speaker is Shirley Sarna, educa-
tion agent, the Commission of Human Rights. Info:
278-3666.**Tuesday, Dec. 1****The Lebanese Students' Society** executive will be
holding a meeting at 16h30 in Union 433. All execu-
tive members are invited. Wednesday, Dec. 2**McGill WISE** (Women in Science & Engineer-
ing) will be hosting a discussion on relevant issues
featuring Dr. S. P. Gibbs, McGill Biology Dept., and
Cecil Vargas, Bell Northern Research Rep. 19h30,
Union 302.